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BUY WAR BONDS, STAMPS

VOLUME SIXTY-FIVE, NO. 75

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WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO, TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1945.

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Before 6:30 (Fast Time) every day except Saturday if you miss your Record-Herald and a copy will be sent you by special messenger. Saturday call before 8:00 P. M. (Fast Time).

FOUR CENTS

ALLIED ARMIES CUT GERMANY TO PIECES

Meandering Along the Main Stem By WASH FAYETTE

Seems to me that a very young boy has coined a new term for Germany.

It all came about during a row between two very small boys, in the up-town district Saturday afternoon.

I don't know what the trouble was, but the two youngsters were glaring at each other apparently almost on the verge of battle.

"Go to Halifax!" said the first youngster.

"Go to—Germany!" said the second kid, and that must have struck the funny spot of each youngster, for they were both soon laughing once more.

Times have changed even in fire fighting, and the methods in use today, at least in Washington C. H., are a tremendous improvement over the old days when some of the firemen apparently believed that the more water they poured into a building, the sooner the fire was extinguished, with the result that water damage was frequently many times that caused by fire.

I have seen hundreds of fires in Washington C. H. and many years ago I stood on the sidelines and watched the drenching of houses and other buildings with so much water where it was doing no good, that it was a very common thing for the buildings to be thoroughly soaked from top to bottom, and most of the contents ruined.

Today fog nozzles and other modern equipment, intelligently used, soon extinguish ordinary fires with comparatively little water damage.

Now, where thousands of gallons of water from large hose would be used in extinguishing fires, fog nozzles using a few gallons of water do virtually the same work, and hold damages to a minimum.

In Fayette County a lot of us have noted temperatures ranging all the way from 20 degrees below zero (upon very rare occasions) to 105 (also on rare occasions) and that is a pretty wide range.

However Omaha, Nebraska, seems to lead most cities in the extreme range, as the official recording there has been 32 below zero in winter and 114 in summer.

The twin cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul top the list of 60 leading cities in the U. S. for real cold weather, the official recording there having been as low as 41 degrees below zero.

SHOOTING CHARGES FOR NEGRO PREACHER

Six Year Old Girl's Life Hangs in Balance

CINCINNATI, May 1.—(P)—A Negro minister faced charges of shooting with intent to kill today of THIRTEEN. He held scant hope for his life. A six-year-old Betty NO-MAINE WAS KILLED IN THE ABDOMEN OF MASSACHUSETTS. She rattled a door.

End Church.

Mr. Greene, 56, was Detective Chief Clem Greene he had become dead at vandalism and was at his church, and a 10 gauge shotgun "at the last effort to frighten someone was at the door."

A little girl, white, was re-

from school yesterday and rattled the doorknob.

Merz said, as the shot just took a two-inch hole in the door.

RECIPROCAL TRADE Sees Harm, Charge

WASHINGTON, May 1.—(P)—Representatives of state agricultural administrators told Congress today the reciprocal trade program has been injurious to agriculture. They said they wanted to deal with other nations to assure parity prices for American farmers.

The Ways and Means committee considering bill to extend the reciprocal trade act with added powers for the President to reduce tariffs in negotiated arrangements with other nations. The act expires June 12.

GERMAN SURRENDER NEAR, IS HINT

By LEWIS HAWKINS

By the Associated Press

Prime Minister Churchill hinted today that announcement of peace in Europe might come before Saturday, but told a packed House of Commons that the had no statement at this time.

Bernadotte refused to tell news-men whether he had brought a

House as Swedish Count Folke Bernadotte conferred in Stockholm with Erik Bohman, undersecretary of state in the Swedish Foreign Office, after a quick flight from Copenhagen.

Bernadotte refused to tell news-

new message from Heinrich Himmler. There were no signs that the Swedish Red Cross official had made a contact with Allied representatives in Stockholm, but such contact most likely would be established through the Swedish Foreign Office.

Danish underground sources in Sweden reported German troops were moving out of Sjaelland, the island on which Copenhagen is situated, toward southern Jutland.

A Danish radio broadcast from Malmo said the Germans had evacuated the Sjaelland towns of Slagelse, Nastved and Hilleroed and that German Red Cross workers were en route to Copenhagen to

care for German refugees.

The American informant said that whether a final agreement on procedure in Norway had been reached was still uncertain, but he expressed belief the Swedes had proposed or that the Germans had requested transportation for their Norwegian forces to Sweden for disarmament.

The Allies have rejected one Hitler offer to capitulate because it was addressed only to Britain and the United States and did not include Soviet Russia.

There were no signs yet that Bernadotte had made a contact with Allied representatives here, but it was most likely this would

be done through the Swedish Foreign Office.

Bernadotte appeared confident and was smiling broadly when he alighted this morning.

British authorities, far less optimistic than the London press over the possibility that peace can come through negotiations rather than a piecemeal breakup of Germany, guardedly considered the negotiations in the light of this question: "What has Hitler to gain?"

Unofficial British reaction was that the Bernadotte reports have served a useful purpose in demoralizing Germany's resistance and hastening her downfall, even if

(Please Turn To Page Two)

Borneo Is Invaded As Japs Are Beaten Back On All Fronts

Another Airdrome Captured by Yanks on Bloody Okinawa and Advance on Davao Proceeds Against Surprisingly Light Opposition—Suicide Bombing Attacks on Naval Craft Prove Costly to Japs

By LEONARD MILLIMAN

(By the Associated Press)

Borneo is being invaded by Allied assault troops bent on reclaiming the oil producing islands of the Pacific, Tokyo radio reported today as Japanese troops were beaten back on every fighting front.

Japanese broadcasts said assault waves engaged Japanese troops near the Dutch Borneo port of Tarakan in fierce fighting last night after making one unsuccessful landing attempt during daylight.

Such an assault would represent a 200 mile jump from the southern Philippines into the northernmost oil islands in the Dutch Indies.

Invasion of Tarakan would be a continuation of the American drive southward through the Philippines and the beginning of an

amphibious operation to return valuable oil producing areas to the Allies and bisect the Dutch East Indies.

Tarakan, a favorite target of American bombers which raided Borneo every day in April and all but seven days of March, lies midway between key Allied-held points and strategic Japanese-controlled cities. It lies on the northern approaches to Makassar Strait, 800 miles south of Manila, 800 miles north of Soerabaya, Java, 1,000 miles west of New Guinea, and 900 miles east of Saigon, Indo-China.

In the southern Philippines, the U. S. 24th Division brushed aside surprisingly light opposition as it advanced to within 17 miles of supposedly strongly-held Davao. Guerrillas captured Talikud Island guarding the approaches to Davao.

Tank supported infantrymen on Southern Okinawa captured Macchinato airfield on the west coast, began flanking Yonabaru airfield on the east, and pushed to within half a mile of Shuri, strategically important town in the center of the line.

Fifty-nine Japanese planes were shot down in their continuing attack around Okinawa. Free-running American aircraft wrecked 56 Japanese vessels in strikes reaching from Japan down the length of the Asiatic coast.

John Mitchell, representing the Anti-Saloon League, asserted a measure proposing a single \$1,000 liquor license, instead of the present permit system, would mean a return of the old saloon.

Two other bills are before the committee. They would ban sale of intoxicants within a block of schools in municipalities or within 500 yards in rural areas, and permit local subdivisions to regulate hours of sale.

Sen. Ray Hildebrand (R-Lucas) said he would introduce a bill to create nine or 11-member commission to study in the next two years recodification of liquor laws many of which he said were outmoded. Hildebrand already has introduced legislation designed to take the state out of the liquor business and return the business to private enterprise.

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Sen. George G. Shurtliff (R-Cochrane) said towns which desired to require midnight closing of taverns, after the present curfew is lifted, should be permitted to do so. The State Board of Liquor Control now has authority to set hours during which bars may operate.

The House insurance committee by a 7-6 vote recommended a bill to tax both domestic and out-of-state insurance companies 2 percent. Proponents of the new measure said:

"Our food supply is adequate to keep America healthy and vigorous even though we shall have to make some adjustments in particular foods," and hinted at higher ration points for fats and oils.

Mounting sentiment was evidenced in Congress for one-man control of all food matters, now divided among the OPA, the War Food Administration and other agencies.

Predicting a 5 to 10 percent slump this year in the nation's food production, the Inter-Agency Committee headed by Foreign Economic Administrator Leo T. Crowley termed the cut in sugar rations "a real sacrifice," but said:

"The sacrifice will be small in comparison with the undernourished, if not actually starving, peoples of the liberated countries."

On the American outlook, this committee, which allocates food and other supplies for overseas needs, said:

"Our food supply is adequate to keep America healthy and vigorous even though we shall have to make some adjustments in particular foods."

As the sharp slash in sugar rations went into effect today, the

CIVILIAN FOOD FACES NEW CUT

Americans To Share With Victims of Germans

By BRACK CURRY

WASHINGTON, May 1.—(P)—

Americans were told today a "decent diet" will be maintained despite a 25 percent slash in sugar rations and the prospect of higher point values for other foodstuffs.

Further civilian belt tightening was foreshadowed when:

1. Samuel I. Roseman, presidential food scout, recommended that the United States should supply a "substantial share" of civilian needs in northwest Europe. He acknowledged this probably would cut into homefront food supplies.

2. The Inter-Agency Committee on foreign shipments said "we shall have to make some adjustments in particular foods," and hinted at higher ration points for fats and oils.

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Germans Are Not What They Seem

Smiling and Friendly by Day But Sinister-and Dangerous by Night, Yanks Learn

By HAL BOYLE

WITH THE U. S. FIRST ARMY IN GERMANY, April 30.—(P)—

Two American trucks came red balling down the highway at high speed as all army drivers love to drive on traffic-empty roads.

Hidden by the night, a strong steel cable was stretched across the highway between two stout

trees along a lonely forest stretch. A second before his truck struck the cable, the leading driver got a blurred glimpse of it and ducked. The cable sheared through the cab and the truck swerved off the road as the truck behind it stopped with screaming brakes.

As two soldiers climbed out of

(Please Turn To Page Three)

SURRENDER SOUGHT

ROME, May 1.—(P)—Marshall Rodolfo Graziani and Lt.-Gen. Pemsel, German chief of staff of the Ligurian army, announced the surrender of the Fascist Ligurian army tonight, and urged all the enemy troops to lay down their arms.

NEW AUSTRIA REGIME

MOSCOW, May 1.—(P)—A Tass dispatch from Vienna today said the new Austrian provisional government headed by Dr. Karl Renner took office yesterday.

freed at Stalag 7A and in the towns around Moosburg where the Germans had the biggest concentration of prisoners.

The prisoners in the Moosburg area for the most part were in good physical condition. This was due to the presence among the prisoners of a number of Allied officers.

Another factor contributing to

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Savage Fight Rages In Heart of Berlin As Reds Closing In

Russian Banner Raised Over Reichstag While, in Moscow, Stalin Proclaims May Day Victory—Yanks Dash Toward Hitler's Lair in Austria and Brenner Pass as British Drive To Cut Off Denmark

By The Associated Press

The Third Army crashed southward to within 58 miles of Berchtesgaden today as Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch sent his Seventh Army from captured Munich against Innsbruck and the Brenner Pass.

The Third Army entered Griesbach in its closest approach to Hitler's roost in the Alpine Redoubt. The town near the Austrian border is 16 miles from Hitler's birthplace at Braunau and 47 from Salzburg, eastern rampart of the final Nazi hideaway.

Allied armies had overrun all southern Germany except the

YANKS JOIN BRITISH LONDON, May 1.—(P)—The Hamburg radio tonight said American airborne troops and gliders landed in the British sector in the north German plain.

southeast corner of Bavaria and were sending their tanks and infantry into Austria and Czechoslovakia.

Far to the north, American airborne troops and the British Second Army linked up beyond the Elbe in a solid bridgehead 20 miles wide and 12 miles deep which threatened imminently to cut off Schleswig-Holstein and Denmark. This could carve the northern Redoubt in two.

In the center, the corridor between Germans in the south and north was widened by additional contacts between the Russians and American armies.

Seventh Army Infantry crossed the Austrian frontier and captured Scharnitz, ten miles from Innsbruck and 15 from the Brenner Pass.

The Nazis were attempting to hold back the American drive from the south toward the Brenner Pass in the area above Lake Garda. Apparently the Germans sought to reorganize their disjointed forces in northern Italy for the long, hard march up into the Alps. The New Zealand troops, driving toward a junction with Yugoslav Partisans in Trieste, were reported more than 15 miles beyond the Piave River.

In flaming Berlin the Russians were making a determined assault in an effort to capture the Reich capital on this May Day. The Reichstag, Heinrich Himmler's ministry of the interior and 209 blocks of buildings in the central part of the city were in Russian hands and Soviet troops were laying siege to Hitler's underground fortress in the Tiergarten.

The German air force made a last desperate attempt to paralyze supplies to the besieged defenders of Berlin.

Russian troops driving into the last-ditch Nazi defenses in the Tiergarten had been told by Premier Marshal Stalin that the "last assault is on" and that the Russian people were celebrating May Day "under conditions of the victorious termination of the great patriotic war."

A Red victory banner floated over the smoking ruins of the Reichstag, where Hitler rose to power from the ashes of the Reichstag fire of 1933. Heinrich Himmler's ministry of the interior was in Russian hands

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

(By The Associated Press)
German atrocities—and moreGerman atrocities!
Every hour adds to the record of Nazi infamy as that unholyism sinks in defeat. Small wonder that much of my reader mail has to do with Hitlerite savagery, which has sent Allied tempers over the boiling point. An editor on a southern newspaper writes:

"During my long service I have never read of anything to compare with the inhuman things being done to the poor victims that have fallen into these bastards' hands... It might be an unchristian way to look at it, but I believe one of the most just punishments for the German race would be to sterilize every male and female left so there would be no more Germans to rise up in twenty-five or thirty years to start another world war."

Another editor proposes that a large number of substantial citizens of Germany, with their families, be uprooted and be distributed around the world in countries needing immigrants. He would substitute for them in Germany an equal number of citizens of other countries who would be given sufficient economic assistance to make the transfer attractive.

This second editor makes the point that the Germans are dangerous when massed because they are susceptible to regimentation. When they emigrate they become useful citizens. He also believes that the introduction of foreign blood into the Reich would have a beneficial effect on the race.

These suggestions likely will evoke sympathetic understanding in the average mind, for one hears widespread expression of the wish that in some way Germany might be rendered impotent to do further harm. However, the consensus of the Allied chiefs seems to be that the only feasible way to reform the Reich is by intensive education.

Such a program presents mountainous problems, and another editor—from the Middle West—asks:

"Assuming that every German with enough intelligence or courage to oppose Hitler has long since been liquidated, is it not fair to assume that the vast majority of Germans left under the Fuehrer are too completely debased to accept Allied tutelage? Is it ever possible to educate anyone at the point of a bayonet?"

We can say at once that you can't do a successful job of reformation at the point of a bayonet. It will require the greatest possible skill to make any educational program succeed, even if the big stick is kept discreetly out of sight.

However, it strikes me that in this idea of education lies our only hope. I believe we can make it.

CHINCH BUGS PREPARATION IS UNDERWAY

County Agent Can Get Cresote For Farmers If It's Needed

If chinch bugs menace Fayette County's corn crop this year, machinery already is set up to start fighting them immediately.

The federal government is ready to aid Ohio corn growers in fighting the pests through providing creosote in carload lots which will be shipped to any Ohio point where parks and county agriculture agents believe control measures should be initiated.

W. W. Montgomery, county agent here, said as yet there was no indication of a chinch bug threat here, although he reminded farmers they usually don't show up until June. If they are noticed in numbers, farmers are asked to report them to Montgomery who will ask for control measures through the extension service. The creosote is used in building barriers to trap the insects as they leave early feeding grounds for corn fields.

The last chinch bug scourge in Fayette County was a decade ago. Montgomery said: "We used about 25 barrels of creosote that year... I hope we don't need it this year," he said.

work if we go at it the right way. Hitler has taught the world what can be done by intensive education. In less than a decade he completely changed the natures of most of the young folk of Germany, and even swayed a host of older people into line.

Hitler achieved this in the case of children and youth by taking over their education altogether. He largely eliminated parental and church influence. He substituted paganism for religion and thus created a mentality that accepted the aggression and atrocities which he perpetrated. Destruction of religious belief in the young mind gave him his greatest strength.

If Hitler can change human nature, others can do it. The Allied problem will be to discover the right approach. Education at the hands of foreign conqueror might not be successful, whereas right-minded German educators—sympathetic with the Allied aim of helping their country—might succeed. This will be one of the greatest tests of ingenuity which the Allied will encounter in post-war planning.

WATER UNSAFE

CEDARVILLE—Municipal water must be boiled before using until a chlorinator can be installed.



ONCE ITALIAN CROWDS pushed through Fascist guards to cheer Benito Mussolini, Italian dictator. Today, crowds in Milan, Italy, are again pushing and shouting to get at Il Duce—to kick him, spit at him, walk on him. Slain by Italian patriots, Mussolini's body is shown lying in the square of Milan, where Italian Fascism was born, as guards try to keep back a howling mob. Mussolini's head rests on the body of his mistress, Clara Petacci (inset right corner) also killed. This photo was obtained from N. Y. Times. (International).

GERMANS NOT WHAT THEY SEE BY DAY; DANGEROUS AT NIGHT

(Continued From Page One)

wounded, and the fourth crawled unnoticed along a ditch and reported the trap to the nearest army post.

By the time an armed patrol returned to comb the forest the Germans had escaped.

This is just one of many incidents behind the lines indicating an increase in "werewolf" and terrorist activity.

Nazi underground movements waylay and ambush lone jeepers. They halt and steal civilian motorists. They attack and kill soldiers who stray from camp. They distribute poisoned liquor and poisoned food. They cut wires and hide out with radios and send messages through the lines.

Army leaders do not regard these elements as a serious menace, but they are a considerable nuisance.

By day Germany seems to be a land of smiling, friendly people. They scowl less at the Americans now. Since the Russians' approach, the average German has shown a desire to warm up to the Yanks, whom he has found to be pretty easy going on the whole.

But at night Germany is a sinister and fearful land.

Each bush or tree may hide a sniper. If you drive a hundred miles alone anywhere in Germany at night you have a fair chance of hearing a wild potshot whistling past.

Even more of a problem than the scatterbrained Hitler youths with their sabotage kits and packs of explosives, and the over-publicized "werewolf" organization, are German soldiers in civilian clothing who have filtered through our army lines with displaced foreign workers.

Many of these soldiers carry arms and know how to use them. Many are frustrated men looking

ADS IN NEWSPAPER ARE RATED AS BEST

Montgomery Ward Uses Them To Urge Gardening

"This month," states Earl C. Boodt, Montgomery Ward Store manager, "we are taking space in virtually every newspaper ad to urge the people in this community to plant bigger Victory Gardens... and to plant them now."

"In normal times," Boodt stated, "we would now be promoting our annual Spring Ward Week Sale with pages of newspaper advertising. We have found year after year that newspaper space is a most economical way of telling our customers of the Ward Week values."

"This year, merchandise shortages make it impossible to hold a nation-wide sale like Ward Week, but we are continuing to use newspaper advertising to present our Spring merchandise story to the public and to support government sponsored appeals."

On a nation-wide basis Mr. Boodt stated that Montgomery Ward is one of the largest users of newspaper space.

A PUBLIC NOTICE!

There is a rumor being circulated that we are changing locations.

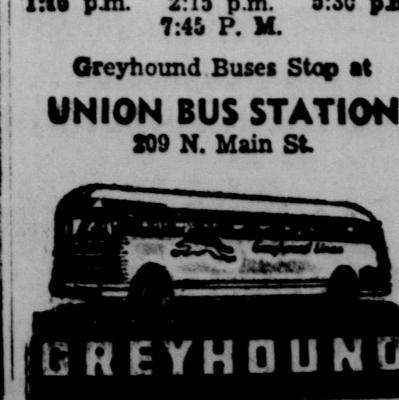
THIS IS FALSE AND UNFOUNDED

WE WILL REMAIN IN OUR PRESENT LOCATION

COX and PARRETT

Funeral Directors

Phone 33131 406 E. Market St.



Greyhound Buses Stop at UNION BUS STATION 209 N. Main St.

Phone 2581 2582

GREYHOUND



Seasoned advice is like seasoned lumber, it wears well. Our Building Materials will demonstrate to you quickly that this should be your supply house.

FIGHTING? WHY I THOUGHT YOU TWO FRIENDS WERE INSEPARABLE?

I'LL SAY WE WERE! IT TOOK SIX GUYS WHEN THEY ARGUE ABOUT THE WASHINGTON SERVICE AND STANDARDS TO BE FOUND AT

THE WASHINGTON LUMBER CO.

EVERYBODY STICKS TOGETHER WHEN THEY ARGUE ABOUT THE WASHINGTON SERVICE AND STANDARDS TO BE FOUND AT

THE WASHINGTON LUMBER CO.

11:15 A.M. 2:15 P.M. 5:30 P.M.

7:45 P.M.

Greyhound Buses Stop at UNION BUS STATION 209 N. Main St.

Phone 2581 2582

GREYHOUND

FELIX S. HALLIDAY GIVEN PROMOTION

Has Been Stationed in New Caledonia 18 Months

WITH U. S. ARMY FORCES IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC—Felix S. Halliday, husband of Mrs. Marge Halliday, Washington C. H., O., has been promoted to technician fifth grade at the South Pacific Base Command headquarters of Major General Frederich Gilbreath.

Before he joined the Army in September, 1943, Corporal Halliday

was an agent for the Sinclair Refining Company in Hillsboro.

He was trained in Ordnance at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.

and in July, 1944, was ordered overseas.

Since then he has been stationed on South Seas New Caledonia Frenchtown, U. S.

base 1,000 miles northeast of Australia.

Cpl. Halliday is a maintenance man for the Post Exchange,

which services combat troops here for rehabilitation as well as those stationed here to expedite supplies to combat units.

Born in Ireland, the corporal

was in the United States for 18

years before joining the Army.

His parents are still in Belfast, North Ireland.

What Cpl. Halliday wants most

is to see his seven-month-old son, William, who was born after he came overseas.

VET'S CONTACT UNITS

TO BE SET UP SOON

CLEVELAND, May 1—(AP)—"Contact units" of the Veterans Administration will be opened in seven Ohio cities, Defiance, Lima, Marion, Mansfield, Sandusky and Steubenville, before May 15, Regional Administration Director Brig. Gen. W. L. Marlin announced last night.

NO EPIDEMICS HERE

HAMILTON, May 1—(AP)—There were no epidemics of disease in Butler County in 1944, Dr. H. A. Moore, district health commissioner, reported today.

GREENFIELD FINED

GREENFIELD—On a charge of driving while drunk, John M. Smith was fined \$100 and costs by Mayor W. F. Woodmansee.

RHEUMATISM SUFFERERS

JUST TRY REINER'S Rinol

Proven successful for Rheumatism, Arthritis, Neuralgia, Lumbar, Muscular aches and pains. Free BOOKLET DOWN TOWN DRUG STORE

MEIER'S FINE WINES

Fifty Years of Quality

MEIER'S WINE CELLARS, INC.

WINERIES: SILVERTON AND SANDUSKY, OHIO • VINYARD: ISLE ST. GEORGE



GIVE YOUR FLOORS AND WOODWORK A LONG WEARING, RICH, BEAUTY.

Hanna's LUSTRO FINISH

Varnish Stain

SUMMERS PAINT & WALLPAPER STORE

136 South Main Street Washington C. H., Ohio

AT PENNEY'S

The Spot to Buy Sportwear



A sport set...

for the Sporty Set

7.90

Gabardines and pattern weaves, tailored casually in solids and two-tone combinations; slacks smoothly pleated and cuffed.

5.90

Gabardines and poplins in solids and plaid combinations, short or long sleeves, smoothly-cut tailored slacks.

THE RECORD-HERALD

Consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and the Record-Republican

Published every afternoon, except Sunday, at the Record-Herald Building, South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio.

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TELEPHONE NUMBERS
Business Office 22121 City Editor 9701
Society Editor 6291

We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

One-Armed Athletes

Pete Gray, the one-armed outfielder starting his major league career with the St. Louis Browns, has in a short time after the season opened, become a box-office attraction.

Gray's career is a reminder that once there was a one-armed golfer, Tommy McAuliffe of Buffalo, who became a figure on the vaudeville circuit. Holding the club between his head and shoulders, he could go round the course in less than 90. On the green he was as good as anyone, but naturally could not get much distance on the fairway.

Gray and McAuliffe may have lacked arms, but no one could accuse either of being without a head.

Fuel Thrift

With Germany getting licked both for its own good, and the world's, western Europe generally will feel better. But economically, next winter it may be in the worst plight experienced for centuries. The righteous will suffer with the unrighteous. So say experts in touch with the European situation.

Apparently it will be hard to get coal, because so many mines have been wrecked and so many miners are engaged in fighting, or killed. There may be a serious fuel famine, and also a famine of food and other basic requirements. Some fuel will be provided from Britain, but little can go from America, because of the difficulty of the long haul as well as the shortage of American man-power. Much of Europe will probably depend on Russia for food and fuel, but even that economic giant cannot do everything.

Any intelligent American, in view of these facts, can see for himself the necessity not of hoarding, or getting into a panic, but being very thrifty with whatever kind of fuel he uses.

A New League

Many people are not clear in their minds regarding the nature and purpose of the big conference at San Francisco. It is so important that every American should understand it. Here is a good, short explanation, from an editorial in the New York Times.

The conference has been called for one purpose, and only one, and it will be well if we all have this fact clearly in mind at the outset, and keep it clearly in mind as events develop.

"This is not a peace conference. It will draw no boundary lines. It will consider no problems of minorities. It will weigh no claims for reparations. Its purpose is simply and exclusively to create the machinery of a new league of nations.

"This is a task great enough for any conference. The problems involved are many and complex. The rewards of success will be enormous."

Teaching Nazis

Speaking in general, barbed wire is useful only to keep in horses and cattle and keep out enemies on the war front. But now it proves useful also to teach captives Nazis some of the facts of present-day life.

Washington at a Glance

By JACK STINNETT

(First Of Two Articles)

WASHINGTON — Several members on Capitol Hill have expressed the belief that of all those in Congress who mourned the passing of President Roosevelt, it was Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn whose personal grief was deepest.

This is a tribute to Speaker Rayburn's unselfish loyalty and friendship, for many observers believe the shifting balances of government will give him more freedom and authority, and hence greater political honor, than he has enjoyed during his five years as No. 1 man in the House.

To understand this, it is necessary to examine both the job and the man.

At the outset of the formation of Congress, the speakership was an important job (Henry Clay, of Virginia, served in the post for 12 years). As time went on, the rules and precedents of the House threw more and more power to the Speaker, until late in the century Speaker Thomas B. Reed of Maine was

Flashes of Life

Want To Rent a Jail? Here's One for \$1,800

LEONARDTOWN, Md. — (AP) — St. Mary's county has a nice new \$80,000 fireproof jail for rent, since county commissioners refused to accept the \$1,800 a year rent.

Meanwhile prisoners are housed in a 171-year old jail which has been condemned by grand juries and federal inspectors, but costs nothing in rent.

The Federal Works Administration built the new jail. Commissioners claim they settled for \$1 a year rent when the building was proposed.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. The city of Koenigsberg, capital of East Prussia, was the home of a great 18th century critical philosopher. Who was he?

2. In what direction from Japan does the Philippine archipelago lie?

3. What is the scientific name for the disease commonly called infantile paralysis?

Words of Wisdom

A sound head, an honest heart, and an humble spirit are the three best guides through time and to eternity.

Hints on Etiquette

"Be light and jovial among your guests tonight," said Shakespeare. Likewise, whatever your troubles, try to be a bright and jovial guest. That is what you owe to your host and hostess and constitutes good manners.

Today's Horoscope

A birthday today means that you have inherent power and a dominating personality to lead others. You are practical, should make a fine executive, but you must be cautious about following rash impulses. Love will bring its difficulties, but also its blessings. Today work off your mental upsets by working hard, if you are disturbed. Listen to voluntarily offered advice but keep it in the back of your mind to think over at your leisure.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Immanuel Kant.
2. Southwest.
3. Poliomyelitis.

Young German internees in Sweden are wisely being subjected to a course of history, in which the truth is told them about the world in general, including their own race and its achievements and failures.

At first the young Nazi students are inclined to jeer at their instruction, as propaganda and bunk. But gradually, as the instruction proceeds, they begin to learn that the bunk has been on the other side, and they are at last hearing the truth about their country and its adventures and crimes.

This procedure is obviously better than shooting or starving prisoners in the Nazi style, for eventually the enlightened ones themselves may become missionaries and convince others, and thus an incredibly ignorant generation of German youths may be civilized.

This Little World

Ordinarily we Americans are inclined to mind our own business and not pay much attention to foreign affairs. We regard other nations and their languages and viewpoints as queer, and let it go at that. Our own country is so big and varied and powerful that it seems almost a world in itself, rather than one branch of a larger world. Even when we get into difficulties with foreign nations—as we are at present—we regard the situation as transient and unusual, and probably not destined to last long.

This attitude was natural in former generations, when distance, language and means of communication imposed great barriers. But today the barriers are vanishing and both in peace and war the nations are brought together far more closely. The net result is that they have to get along together, or perish.

Even our enemies are beginning to realize this now.

Miracles never cease, and after millions of years man has finally produced a really waterproof match.

referred to generally as "Czar" Reed.

Almost in our own time, "Uncle Joe" (Joseph G.) Cannon took over these virtually dictatorial powers of appointing committees and channeling legislation into friendly hands. In 1909 and 1910 a coalition of rebellious Republicans and Democrats, led (among others) by George W. Norris of Nebraska, stripped the speakership from him and later prosecution of his power.

Yet some of the greatest speakers of the House have wielded the gavel since that time. The reason isn't obscure. Where these men had dominated by rule and vote before, they now had to depend on personality, parliamentary knowledge, and an all-around ability as legislators and cloakroom politicians.

It was this change that produced such speakers as Champ Clark of Missouri, Nicholas Longworth of Ohio, William Bankhead of Alabama, and John Nance Garner, Rayburn's old Texas colleague, close personal friend, and in some re-

LAFF-A-DAY



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"There, there. This is only her first—she'll do better next time!"

Diet and Health

Vitamin K, a Scientific Boon To Avert Bleeding Diseases

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IN THE blood of normal persons is found a protein-like substance called prothrombin. This substance is necessary in the clotting of blood; unless a person has enough vitamin K or anti-bleeding vitamin in his body there will not be sufficient prothrombin in the blood. New-born babies are more or less deficient in vitamin K, so that in many infants there is danger of bleeding during the first few days after birth. This danger can be warded off by giving vitamin K to the babies immediately after birth in those instances in which the doctor thinks it is necessary.

Vitamin K dissolves in fats, and it occurs in various foods, especially green vegetables. It is interesting that vitamin K is formed in the intestine by the action of certain types of germs. Certain of the sulphonamide drugs will kill these germs in the patient's intestine, and thus eliminate an important source of vitamin K.

In certain diseases, such as colitis, sprue and celiac disease, in which diarrhea is a symptom, a lack of prothrombin in the blood is often present. In these conditions, also, vitamin K should be administered.

Vitamin K may be taken by mouth or it can be given by injection into a muscle. It is not known in just what way vitamin K acts to promote the formation of prothrombin. It is known that the process takes place in the liver.

Hence, it may be expected that in certain liver diseases, prothrombin formation may also be interfered with, and the giving of vitamin K may be helpful.

The discovery of vitamin K and its part in the prevention of bleeding is one of the greatest advances in modern medicine.

Tomorrow: Dr. Bundesen will discuss "Fatigue."

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Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

Richard Ackley, badly injured by B. & O. freight train, is in University Hospital for treatment of a fractured skull.

Two score contractors and builders from community attend demonstration at Wilson Hardware Tuesday night.

Plum and pear trees show much bloom throughout community.

Ten Years Ago

Miss Dorothy Garver, music instructor, presents eighth grade boys' and girls' glee clubs and junior orchestra in concert.

Gwin Co. opens new trackside filling station on South Fayette Street.

Milledgeville Bank awarded halfs corn planting.

Fifteen Years Ago

Senior class play, "The Queen's Husband," to be presented May 8 and 9.

Ten-student team from high school to compete in district scholarship contests at Ohio State University.

"Chow" inside prison walls not so good says Co. M, on guard at the penitentiary.

Twenty Years Ago

M. W. Clasgens, local newspaperman, dies in Cincinnati hospital.

R. W. Recob, Columbus, now in charge of Citizens' Meat and Supply Store.

Unseasonably cold weather

They first discovered germs.

In lookin' back on all these years

Of constant toil and hurry,

I didn't used to hav no time

For any kind of worry

No matter what the worry was

I fought it with a will,

And say! I think that's half the fight,

And why I'm livin' still.

*Fred D. Bloomfield

Canada's peak copper production was 643,317 pounds in 1940.

Our New 1945 Spring Line of

*Joseph Addison

"WHY I'M LIVIN' STILL"

Some folks has been a-askin' me

The secret somewhat rare,

For livin' ninety-seven years,

A-score and more my share.

I can't quite comprehend myself

In highfalutin' terms;

But guess I must be born afore

before

RIVAL TO MY HEART

by Ann Pinchot

CHAPTER FIFTEEN

They had coffee in the living room where Stephen leaned back on the sofa, easing his bad shoulder. "I don't deserve this perfect evening," he sighed.

The room was very quiet. Gail got up and turned on the radio. "There's a symphony on," she said, as the rich strains of the Brahms' Fourth poured over the air. She listened, trying to lose herself. But neither the music nor the friend atmosphere in the room soothed her.

"Your father is going to examine a patient of mine tomorrow," she said. "Reyna Thayer."

He put his cigarette in the crystal ashtray. "Really? She's quite ill, I understand. I telephoned the hospital today, wanting to see her, but they said no visitors were allowed." "No visitors except her family," Gail added uneasily. "I'm afraid she's going to be awfully cross when she knows your father has been called in. They were engaged many years ago, or perhaps you knew that?"

"I heard about it," Stephen answered, "but I hadn't known who the woman was. Reyna Thayer. I suppose that was the reason she was so interested in mother and me." His deep-set eyes were filled with pity.

"Tell me about your mother," she said impulsively. "She was from the East, wasn't she?"

"She was born and brought up in New York. When she was about nineteen, her guardian took her to Wisconsin on a camping trip. She broke her arm, and they took her to Beauchamp—and father set it. I think they were married a month later." Gail saw the picture through his eyes; the pretty young girl, falling desperately in love with the granite-faced young doctor, marrying him. And then—

"Mother was miserable. They were utterly incompatible—and while she made every effort in the world, father made none. Finally when I was a kid, they were divorced; and mother took me off to Europe. "Where is she now?" Gail asked.

"She died of a heart attack the day the Germans entered Paris. An old friend of hers took care of the funeral arrangements—and finally got word to me in New York."

"How terrible for you!"

"It was pretty terrible—knowing she'd been all alone." He got up and moved toward the fireplace. Under the heavy brows, his eyes were dark with memories. "After that, I tried to get into the Army

—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—

OSU Parents Plan Supper For Thursday

The Ohio State University Parents' Association of Fayette County will have a covered dish supper at the home economics room of the Washington High School on Thursday evening, May 3, at 7 P.M. The association will furnish coffee and rolls and guests are also requested to bring table service.

To this meeting are invited not only the parents of students now in the university, and prospective students, but also the fathers and mothers of former students whose university career was interrupted by induction into the armed forces.

Ohio State University at the present time has about 800 returned service men and women on the campus and it is expected that many thousands more post-war veterans will return to Ohio State to make up for lost time in their civilian career. The problem of providing for the ever-increasing number of veterans is taken quite seriously by the university and more than 14,000 letters have been sent to men and women in service. More than 3,000 replies already have been received and these letters are being compiled and carefully studied.

The university is sending Dr. Hildreth, of the department of English, to consult with the fathers and mothers and he will take back their problems and their suggestions to President H. L. Bevis and other officials of the university. Discussions will be welcomed.

This meeting is being sponsored by Dr. J. A. McCoy, County Dad, and Mrs. J. A. McCoy, County Mother, the O.S.U. Mothers' Club of which Mrs. Bevil Cavinee is president, Mrs. H. H. Denton, vice president, Mrs. Ethyl James, secretary, Miss Agnes Kerrigan, honorary scribe and university relations chairman.

Beverly Miller Feted Sunday On Birthday

Beverly Miller was wearing a red and white cotton frock when she greeted her guests who arrived Sunday afternoon at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wilson on the Greenfield road to celebrate the occasion of her second birthday anniversary.

Beverly, the only child of First Lt. and Mrs. William C. Miller, entertained eight youngsters that afternoon with a well-planned program of games and contests. Prizes were awarded to Frances Wilson, Rodney Haines, Nancy Baxia and Danny Schlichter.

A red, white and blue color scheme was carried out in the decorations of the dining table where the little guests found their places for the serving of refreshments. Centering the table was a large, beautifully iced cake topped with two small candles.

While seated at the table, young Beverly was showered with a grand assortment of gifts which she opened and then sweetly thanked each guest.

Those present included Coral June, Bobby, Jackie and Wesley Wilson, Rebecca and Rodney Haines, Frances and Joella Wilson, Judy Taylor, Max and Danny Schlichter, Bloomingburg, and Nancy Baxia, Greenfield.

Mrs. Wilson was assisted throughout the afternoon by Mrs. Charles Pierce and Mrs. Marion Haines.

Beverly is residing with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, while her parents, First Lt. and Mrs. William C. Miller are in Miami Beach, Fla. Lt. Miller recently returned from overseas duty in the air corps as pilot of a P-38.

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PAPER NAPKINS, pkg. 12c

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SALMON, tall can 27c

Plenty of Delicious

FRESH FROZEN FISH

LAMB CHOPS, LAMB

ROAST and LEG-O-LAMB.

Homemade COTTAGE CHEESE, lb. 18c

Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 6291

(Editor's Note: To avoid confusion, certainly all social notices in the future will be noted in fast time. All notices should be given in fast time, the desk here will not attempt to make adjustments.)

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2
Regular meeting and initiation, V.F.W. Auxiliary, G. A.R. Hall, 8:30 P.M.

White Oak Grove WSCS, home of Mrs. Franklin Coil, 2:30 P.M.

Alpha Circle (C.C.L.) home of Mrs. A. E. Weatherly, 7:45 P.M.

Madison Mills WSCS, home of Mrs. Ralph Hayes, 3 P.M.

Westminster Guild of First Presbyterian Church, at church for May breakfast meeting, 11 A.M.

WSCS Church Day at Grace Methodist Church, 11 A.M.

THURSDAY, MAY 3

Ohio State University Fayette County Mothers' Club, covered dish supper, home economics room of Washington High School, 7:30 P.M. Dr. Hildreth of Ohio State University, speaker. Bring table service.

WLW Mailbag Club, home of Mrs. Ray Bowers, 8:30 P.M.

Good Hope WSCS, at Wayne Hall for noon covered dish luncheon.

Marion P-TA, bring pie, 9 P.M.

Fortnightly luncheon-bridge at Country Club, 1 P.M. Guest day hostesses, Mrs. J. Kelley, Mrs. R. M. Hughey, Mrs. Stanley Chitty, Mrs. Donald Lange, Mrs. Mary Palmer and Mrs. Hazel Smathers.

FRIDAY, MAY 4

Staunton WSCS, home of Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Baughn, covered dish luncheon at noon. Bring table service.

Good Fellowship Class, North Street Church of Christ, home of Mrs. Richard Moore, 1231 Washington Ave., covered dish supper, 6:30 P.M.

Loyal Friends Class of the South Side Church of Christ, home of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Perry, Oakland Ave., 9 P.M.

New Martinsburg WCTU, home of Mrs. Glenn Heistand, 3 P.M.

TUESDAY, MAY 8

Loyal Men and Queen Esther Class of the North Street Church of Christ, home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sanders, Waterloo road, 8 P.M.

Third Birthday Occasion For Party on Monday

Sandra Sue Hankins, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hankins, 208 Oakland Avenue, celebrated her third birthday with a party given by her mother who invited nine youngsters to their home for an afternoon of games and contests.

Teddy Hankins and Toni Weatherly were presented with gifts for prizes at the conclusion of the afternoon's entertainment. Covers for ten were laid at the dining table which was centered with a large pink and white iced birthday cake. Topping the cake was three pink and white candies, and the cake and ice cream served the guests was greatly enjoyed.

Favors of miniature baby bugies filled with candies were presented the girls and the boys received miniature drums filled with candy.

Those present were Mrs. Miller, Toni Weatherly, Jimmie and Jennifer Newbrey, Teddy and Phillip Hankins, Marilyn Miller, Sharon Clark, Tony Del-Ponte and the honor guest.

Mrs. Wilson was assisted throughout the afternoon by Mrs. Charles Pierce and Mrs. Marion Haines.

Beverly is residing with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, while her parents, First Lt. and Mrs. William C. Miller are in Miami Beach, Fla. Lt. Miller recently returned from overseas duty in the air corps as pilot of a P-38.

KING FURNITURE KASH
• NEXT TO STATE THEATRE •

All Dressed Up and Only One Place To Go--Circus



FRED MILLER, one of the many "funsters," and Sadie, one of the three herds of performing elephants, are all "prettied up" and ready for circus performance to start.

They're coming—acrobats, wire walkers, trapeze artists, clowns, horses, elephants, ponies, dogs, chimpanzees, yes, the capoie, these and score of other white-top features.

Performances 2:30 and 8:00 P.M., doors open 1:00 and 7:00.

High School Glee Clubs Have Evening Party

Monroe Township (Pickaway County) members of the high school glee clubs were feted by the Madison Mills High School glee clubs at a jolly party held in the Madison Mills high school gymnasium.

For the occasion pastel streamers were used to decorate the gym into a beautiful setting for the party. From the moment the guests arrived they were kept in continual hilarity while enjoying the games and contests led by Miss Margaret Watson, home demonstration agent, assisted by Barbara Clark.

The grand march climaxed the entertainment at the close of which delicious refreshments were served by the mothers' organization. Those who served were Mrs. Ralph Hays, Mrs. Ed Bower, Mrs. Frank Schwager and Mrs. H. W. Melvin.

Guests for the evening along with the honor guests and glee club members were Supt. and Mrs. Mervin Britton, Miss Mary Bader, Mrs. George Russell, Mrs. Kenneth Campbell.

XENIAN ESCAPES

XENIA—Major Perry D. Swindler is back home after having spent 13 months in Germany, and escaping from a prison camp there. He was formerly military instructor at the O.S. and S.O. Home.

Feted At Family Dinner

Mrs. Ella Moore and Miss Olive Sharp entertained Sunday with a family dinner in honor of their mother, Mrs. Frank Sharp, who celebrated her 86th birthday.

Those seated at the table with the honored guest and co-hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sharp and daughter, Pattie, of Xenia, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Marker, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Ross and son Ty, of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. F. Charles Moore and daughters, Sandra and Linda Sue of Sabina.

Mrs. Sharp received several beautiful and useful gifts.

Do your ankles "roll inward"? So often this is the cause of unnecessary foot weariness and pain. Get into Health Spot Shoes and see what this entirely new principle of foot support will do for you. For millions of feet it has meant amazing comfort, straight ankles and better posture, and goodbye to "tired feet."

Health Spot Shoes support your foot as nature in her wisdom intended it to be. Not forced against a flat inner sole, but lifted at the inner heel, rounded up toward a comfortable, sensible arch and a contoured bed for ball and toes. Beautifully styled and long wearing, too.

60 Attend Open House On Sunday

Sixty friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hare, South Main Street, called on Sunday afternoon, April 29, when the couple held open house in celebration of their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Mable Anshutz of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mr. Herbert Hare, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hare, Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Al Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Todd, Columbus; Tech. Sgt. and Mrs. J. O. Hare, Camp Pickett, Va., were the relatives here to spend the memorable weekend with their parents or grandparents.

Light delicacies were served the guests throughout the afternoon. The Hare home was bedecked with gorgeous bouquets and baskets of flowers which were gifts from their many relatives and friends who thus expressed their felicitations of the day.

Church Day of Grace Church To Be Wednesday

"Sanctity of the Christian Home" will be the topic for the May session of the WSCS Church Day at Grace Methodist Church, beginning at 11 A.M. Wednesday morning, it was announced today.

The morning session will be devoted to the business session and devotional period. Miss Cordelia McCafferty and Mrs. Webster French are to appear to sing a duet.

A covered dish luncheon will be served at 12:15 when Mrs. Eva Hosier's circle will be hosted.

Six members will conduct a round-table discussion during the afternoon program which will convene at 1:30 P.M. Musician entertainment will be provided by a quartette composed of WSCS members.

Farewell Party Fetes Bride Who Leaves Here Soon

Mrs. Ralph W. Hyer was the guest of honor at a farewell dinner party given by Mrs. Wallace Noon at her home on Monday evening for Granville where she is enrolled for the summer quarter at Denison University, as a junior, with a major in English. Miss Jefferson had spent the weekend at her home before returning to the university.

The morning session will be devoted to the business session and devotional period. Those who served were Mrs. Lynch and sons, Jimmie and Donnie, have returned to their Greenfield home, having been weekend guests of Mrs. Lynch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Humphrey and daughter, Miss Grace Humphrey.

Mr. John MacIver is in St. Louis, Mo., this week, on a business trip in the interests of Craig Bros. Co.

Six members will conduct a round-table discussion during the afternoon program which will convene at 1:30 P.M. Musician entertainment will be provided by a quartette composed of WSCS members.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hughey and family of Springfield were Sunday visitors of Mrs. J. W. Hughey.

Mr. Harry Worman spent the weekend with his family in Tippecanoe City.

Mrs. Carl J. Aufderheide, Jr.,

Personals

Mrs. Fred Crone is spending Tuesday at White Cross Hospital, Columbus, with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Carman and new grandson, Frederick Scott.

Mr. W. J. Karl arrived at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Bedford Carpenter and son-in-law, Mr. Carpenter, Monday afternoon coming from California where he spent the winter months in Los Angeles and Santa Barbara. He will spend the summer months here.

Mrs. George Robinson, Jr., daughter, Becky, Misses Christine Switzer, Marcia Highley, Mary Jane Hyer, Marjorie Swartz, Ann Robinson and Mrs. Paul Thornhill were Monday evening business visitors in Columbus.

Miss Martha Ford and Miss Marjorie Scott were in Columbus, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Whitfield have returned from Detroit, Mich., where they were on business during the past week end.

Miss Doris Jefferson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jefferson, of Bloomingburg, left Tuesday morning for Granville where she is enrolled for the summer quarter at Denison University, as a junior, with a major in English. Miss Jefferson had spent the weekend at her home before returning to the university.

Mrs. Max Lynch and sons, Jimmie and Donnie, have returned to their Greenfield home, having been weekend guests of Mrs. Lynch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Humphrey and daughter, Miss Grace Humphrey.

Mr. John MacIver is in St. Louis, Mo., this week, on a business trip in the interests of Craig Bros. Co.

Miss Joan Allen of Columbus, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Allen.

Captain George Parkin and Mrs. Parkin, of Hamilton, spent the weekend with Rev. and Mrs. G. B. Parkin. Captain Parkin left Monday for Miami, Florida, for reassignment.

Miss Selby Gerstner and her mother, Mrs. Elmer A. Klever, returned Sunday evening from Miami, Fla., where Mrs. Gerstner has spent the past winter months. Mrs. Klever joined her two months ago in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. James Summers and Mrs. Robert Edge were called to Circleville Sunday by the death of their aunt, Mrs. T. J. Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hughey and family of Springfield were Sunday visitors of Mrs. J. W. Hughey.

Mr. Harry Worman spent the weekend with his family in Tippecanoe City.

Mrs. Carl J. Aufderheide, Jr.,

Calla Lilies Bedeck Table For Dinner

Several appropriate and lovely gifts for which she sweetly responded.

Those present included the honor guest, Mr. McFadden, Mrs. Martha Klever, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Coberly, of Columbus, and the hostess.

Campfire Girls Hike To Picnic

A number of Odak Campfire girls hiked to Washington Park, Saturday to enjoy a picnic lunch and were accompanied by their guardian, Mrs. Paul VanVoorhis.

Election of officers occupied part of the afternoon when DeJores Jacobs was elected president; Nancy Boylan, vice-president; Barbara Browning, secretary; scribe, Barbara Willis.

Numerous games and outdoor contests were provided as entertainment for the girls.

One of every seven single girls now is headed for spinsterhood due to the unbalance in population that will result from the war.

THEY USED TO CALL HER FATTY

Almost unbelievable loss of weight is possible for most overweight people through a pleasant, absolutely harmless reducing method. While eating plenty, it is possible to take off as much as three to five unsightly pounds a week. No exercise, no starvation diet, no reducing drugs or cathartics are necessary for those who seek to regain a graceful, youthful figure. In fact, the Tremett Way is so confidently recommended that you may try Tremett without risking a penny. You and your friends must marvel at the exciting improvements in your appearance; you must get the results you seek in 30 days, or your money will be refunded in full. Easy-to-follow directions with every package. Ask for Tremett at

City Bowling Championship Is Won By Foremen of API

The Foremen of the API today have the men's bowling championship tucked away under their belts after defeating the Mt. Sterling Keglers in a hotly-contested match at the Main Street alleys Monday night.

The first place notch in the women's tournament will not be

filled until the Farmers' Exchange of the Foremen with a more than 200 pin edge. The Mt. Sterling group is in second place.

Wicai's Wonders downed the Slagle-Kirk outfit to grab third place in the tournament in one of the closest matches of the tourney—just 41 pins to the good.

Although the winner of the women's tournament will not be decided until Tuesday night, the Owls of the API today were secure in second place after a clean-sweep over the P-38's Monday night. Their winning margin was something over 100 pins.

Hopes of Cubs and Tigers Raised by Early Pitching

By JACK HAND

(By the Associated Press) If pitching in the early games tells the story, the Detroit Tigers and Chicago Cubs are headed for an October World Series date.

While the Bengals have been slapping the ball at a .281 clip, Dizzy Trout, Al Benton and Hal Newhouse have been throttling their American League opponents with a measly .193 batting average.

Six of Charley Grimm's Bruin hurlers have tossed winning complete games in 11 starts and four of them have been five-hitters or lower. Tops in both circuits is the one-hitter effort of Hank Wyse

against Pittsburgh, spoiled only by rookie Bill Salkeld's eighth inning single.

The home run ball has not been troublesome to either Detroit or Chicago, the Tiger staff having blanketed the long distance slingers and the Cubs yielded only a pair. Every mound crew has given up at least one circuit clout, except Steve O'Neill's gang.

Russ Derry belted half the New York Yankees total of eight homers, in the American League, but their rivals across the Harlem River, the New York Giants, have collected 13 and the Boston Braves 11, thanks to Butch Nieman and that shortened right field wall.

Nine shutouts have been pitched in the National, three by Chicago with Claude Passeau, Bob Chapman and Wyse each contributing one. Of the seven hurled in the American, Detroit has three, two by Trout and one by Benton.

Things were so tough during spring training days, Grimm had to borrow veterans Hod Lisenbee and Guy Bush from the Reds so they could play an exhibition. Now his average of two moundsmen a day is not far behind the Brooklyn figure of 17 pitchers in 10 contests. Detroit used only 12 in nine tilts.

Pittsburgh's slow start can be attributed to failure of Frankie Frisch's tossers to go the route, only three complete performances by 11 starters. The Bucs have only two circuit clouts but that's better than the world champion St. Louis Cards who are still looking for their first homer.

Of last year's six 20-game winners only two have more than one victory to their credit. Bill Voiselle of the Giants and Trout each have 3-0 records but Rip Sewell of Pittsburgh and Newhouse are struggling along with 1-2 marks. Bucky Walters of Cincinnati hasn't won yet in four starts, being charged with two defeats and Mort Cooper of the Cards got away to a slow start after his salary dispute and has only one victory.

The Phillies' pitching has been almost as shaky as the Pirates. Yesterday was an open date in both leagues.

Chisox Pitching Ace Undergoes Operation

CHICAGO, May 1—(AP)—Bill Dietrich, who won 16 games for the Chicago White Sox last season, may be lost to the current American leaders for a month because of an operation on his pitching elbow from which four bone chips were removed. The veteran right hander, who won his only start this season, will be released from a hospital in a couple of days, said Dr. John Claridge, who described the operation as "highly successful."

New Kind of Sports

CLEVELAND, May 1—(AP)—Promoter Jack Ganson announced he would introduce Australian tag team wrestling to Cleveland Monday if the Boxing and Wrestling Commission gives its permission. He said the sport calls for a pair of two-man teams.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



TIME For Garden Seeds!

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THE
BEST
At
Carpenters
HARDWARE STORE

PROMPT REMOVAL OF DEAD STOCK

Of Size and Condition
Call

Henkle Fertilizer Co.
Phone 9121 Reverse Charges Washington C. H.

INTEREST IN BASEBALL ON UPSWING HERE NOW

Baseball donned its red flannels, so to speak, and prepared to shiver through winter's final fling, if need be, in order to get the season off to an early start here.

Within half a dozen counties in this immediate vicinity, baseball fever is mounting. There are bits of evidence of it scattered everywhere. Sports chatter paints phantom pictures of years gone by—and not so very long ago, at that—when rivalry waxed long and loud within this very circle; when crowds of old and young gathered to back the home team and baffle blistering tirades off the tough necks of the umpires.

The upshot of it all is a movement to organize a league of teams in towns around Washington C. H. How far it has progressed is conjectural, but indications are that it is still moving slowly but surely.

Back of the reawakening of interest in baseball in bold relief are the recently organized Eagles and Bob Bailey, secretary of the lodge here and the moving spirit behind the projected league. Bob takes a practical and long range view of the present situation and is convinced there are players

who have possibilities for development into professionals— even major league material.

Already there are good teams in Good Hope, Sabina and Greenfield and others in the making not much farther away. But, they are all up against the same old problem—that of finding opponents.

A league, Bailey believes, will not only be the answer, but also would lend itself to greater fan interest and more spirited competition.

A. A. Herdman (phone 29142) is looking for opponents now. So are the managers of the other teams.

CHICAGO, May 1—(AP)—May rye established a new high over a 17 year period when it hit \$1.37½ today before profit taking caused a recession that bid the price 2 cents below the high.

The bulge brought some selling by longs and there were indications short covered in the May contract had been completed.

Corn prices followed wheat and rye on scattered commission house selling.

At the close wheat was 3¢ to 4¢ lower. May \$1.14½. Oats were 4¢ higher to 1¢ lower. May 65¢-64¢. Rye was 3¢ to 1¢ lower. May \$1.34½-33¢.

Bailey was 3¢ to 1¢ lower. May 96¢. Barley was 1¢ to 1¢ lower. May 96¢. Dec. 95¢.

CHICAGO, May 1—(AP)—**Tug Wilson Takes Over**

CHICAGO, May 1—(AP)—Ken-L (Tug) Wilson today assumed office as the second athletic commissioner in Western Conference history, succeeding the man who helped him start his athletic administrative career a quarter of a century ago.

Wilson, 48, one-time Olympic javelin-thower and athletic director at Northwestern University for 20 years, formally replaced the late Maj. John L. Griffith approximately five months after the original Big Ten boss died at his desk of an heart attack last Dec. 7.

Wilson's salary has not been disclosed, but it is believed to be \$15,000 annually, compared with \$10,000 received by Griffith.

Upper Arlington's baseball team Monday afternoon handed the WHS Blue Lions a 9-5 defeat in a game played at Wilson Field here.

The Columbus boys spurted out ahead with four runs in the first frame to capture a lead that put the victory on their side of the ledger. Steele, WHS pitcher, allowed the visitors ten hits in the seven inning game while UA's Sampson dealt out only five to the Blue Lions, each of which were expanded into a round trip.

The Blue Lions scored their first run in the third inning, turned in three in the fifth and another in the last. Despite the four extra runs the Upper Arlington team produced, it was an anything-can-happen game right up until the last frame.

Bostwick, Shaw, O'Brien and Steele each profited on stolen bases, although Bostwick and Kelly with two runs each and Shaw with one were the only Lions who accounted for a tally at the home plate.

Strikeouts stacked up at four each for the opposing pitchers. Steele walked only two Upper Arlington batters while Sampson and Stewart between them gave three Washingtonians a free trip to first base.

Meanwhile, Minneapolis came from behind in the fourth for a 5-3 victory over Kansas City and Indianapolis fashioned 11 runs from nine hits and 10 walks to beat Toledo's Mud Hens, playoff champions, 11-5, in a night game. Columbus at Louisville game was postponed.

All teams move to new pastures today, with Columbus at Toledo, Indianapolis at Louisville, Milwaukee at Kansas City, and Minneapolis and St. Paul renewing their neighborhood rivalry.

Jim Mains was the big victim as Indianapolis shelled Toledo. The Indians scored eight runs on five hits in the first three innings and had little trouble holding their advantage the rest of the way.

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Classifieds—Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 11 A. M. (Fast Saturday) will be published the same day. Saturdays 10 A. M. (Fast Time). RATES—First insertion, two cents per word; minimum 25 cents; one cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in Advertising

should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for errors in any incorrect insertion.

Telephone or Mail

Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given care insertion and will be charged on monthly account until satisfied credit is established.

Obituary

RATES—8 cents per line first 30,

10 cents per line for next 15; 15 cents per line for each additional line.

Card of Thanks

Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all those who kindly sent their many expressions of sympathy after the death of our son and brother, James, who was killed in action on Luzon.

**PEGGY SPEAKMAN,
MILDRED SPEAKMAN,
EDNA MAE BRESCOLL**

Announcements

NOTICE

If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See us on Market page.

Lost—Found—Strayed

LOST—Large brown plastic vanity with flowers on top, at the Fayette Theater or Rendezvous Room Saturday night. Reward. Phone 33283.

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY—One oak China cabinet. Phone 27162 after 2:30 P. M. 71M

WANTED TO BUY—Completely modern, well located, 6 or 7-room house in good repair, preferably brick construction with garage and front drive. Box 888 care Record-Herald. 63M

WANTED TO BUY—Wool. CLIFF BURR, phone 2211, Bloomingburg. 76

WOOL

Wool house near Moots and Moots Court Street

FOREST ANDERS

Office 6941 Res. 23592

WOOL

Wool House 307 S. Fayette St Opposite Gwin Elevator

Clarence A. Dunton

Wool House Phone 5481 Residence Phone 26492

WANTED

Used cars. Any make or model. Will pay top prices.

CARROLL HALLIDAY

Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED—Plowing to do. Phone 3961. EARL AILLS. 80

WANTED—Cesspool and vault cleaning Phone 27584. 95

WANTED—Painting and carpentry Call 5961 after 4 P. M. 75

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE—Franklin sedan, good tires and motor. Phone 20605. 75

FOR SALE—1935 Master Chevrolet coach. Good condition. Phone 3272. 76

BUSINESS

Business Service

W. E. WEAVER, Auctioneer, 107½ East Court St. Phones 6864, 5701, 5261, 701

IF IT'S TO BE done we can do it! Wanted—painting, wall paper cleaning and general contracting. 14 years experience. Phone 27072. 77

M. W. ECKLE, general auctioneer. Phone Bloomingburg 6256. 80M

AUCTIONEER—W. O. Bumgarner, Phone 4801 or evenings 26794, 2661

PIANO Tuner — H. C. FORTIER Phone evenings 4781.

Miscellaneous Service

ALTERING, 403 N. North St. Phone 23721. 86

INSULATE NOW

Our complete service gives you—

Fuel Savings

Better Heating

Summer Comfort

Let us prove this by figuring your needs.

EAGLE HOME INSULATORS

Sabina Call phone 2421

C. R. WEBB

Any make sewing machine or vacuum cleaner repaired.

Advance estimate. Guaranteed service. In Washington C. H. on Tuesdays.

Write Box CRV or Singer Sewing Machine Co.

19 E. State St., Columbus, O. Phone AD 1018

EMPLOYMENT

Wanted

21

Woman at Mark Laundry for employment. Must W. M. C. Reg. 45t

CHINK'S Auto Laundry

At Bill Clark's Garage S. Fayette St.

W. E. ARBOGAST

Walter Bumgarner, Auct.

Lunch to be served by the Ladies of Five Points Methodist Church

TERMS—CASH!

104 HOGS AND SHEEP

8 bushels hybrid seed corn, U. S. 13 and 93B; 4 bushels sweet corn seed, Pride of the Valley; 1 Ottawa power log saw with tree attachment, good as new; 12 sets extra good breeding harness; lot of good leather collars; one set leather fly nets; 2 Simplex brooder stoves; 4 sheep troughs; 2 incubators; 1 Hoosier kitchen cabinet; 1 White electric sewing machine; 1 Star sewing machine; DeLaval cream separator; 10 hog troughs, galvanized reinforced with wood, and a large lot of other small tools and items not mentioned.

MISCELLANEOUS

8 bushels hybrid seed corn, U. S. 13 and 93B; 4 bushels sweet corn seed, Pride of the Valley; 1 Ottawa power log saw with tree attachment, good as new; 12 sets extra good breeding harness; lot of good leather collars; one set leather fly nets; 2 Simplex brooder stoves; 4 sheep troughs; 2 incubators; 1 Hoosier kitchen cabinet; 1 White electric sewing machine; 1 Star sewing machine; DeLaval cream separator; 10 hog troughs, galvanized reinforced with wood, and a large lot of other small tools and items not mentioned.

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Everett Dick, Clerk

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SCHOOL LEVY IS APPROVED BY TWO GROUPS

City Teachers, P-TA Council Stamp OK on Four Mill Levy To Be Voted On

Unanimous support of the four mill school levy to be voted on here November 6 was voiced by the Washington C. H. City Teachers Association and the P-TA Council in meetings at the high school Monday afternoon.

The new levy will displace the special three mill levy voted two years ago. As set up by the board of education the extra mill will provide salary adjustments so that full time replacements can be secured and to provide enough teachers to take care of the growing elementary school enrollment. The new levy will bring Washington C. H. in line with other cities of the same size, A. B. Murray, superintendent of city schools, said. He indicates the salary adjustments would be made after the safe passage of the bill, probably to take effect after January 1, 1946.

The three mill emergency levy two years ago was passed by 87 percent of the voters, Murray pointed out. The levy was made for only two years because that is the limit set on special election levies.

Teachers' Association

Maj. Walter L. Collins, on military leave from the State Department of Education and former president of Wilmington College, spoke on education as he found it in North Africa, Sicily, Sardinia and Italy at the teachers' meeting in the little theater of the high school.

At that meeting J. M. York was named the new president with Miss Jane Durant, vice president; Miss Helen Hutson, secretary and Mrs. Loreah O'Briant, treasurer. Miss Margaret Gibson is the retiring president.

Maj. Collins studied the French-controlled educational program in North Africa, which excluded women but welcomed Arab boys. "The schools are centralized and boys come from some distances. They come in knowing the Arab language but are taught French after the first year. They are taught a small amount of arithmetic and history but the schools are operated under a very strict military type of discipline. They are assigned a very definite quantity of work to do and they do it. Nowhere in the educational system is any particular attention given to the individual. Hence no progress is made," Maj. Collins said.

First hand studies also were made in Italy. "If the education of the children is left in the hands of the teachers there is little to worry about for they are very anxious to drop out of the Fascist organization which they, being better educated than the masses, did not believe in. However, the Italians love organization and will use the Boy Scout and Girl Scout movement to answer this need," Maj. Collins said.

P-TA Council

Mrs. Charles Hurtt was named president of the P-TA council for the next school year at a meeting which immediately preceded the teachers' group session. The council attended the teachers' meeting after its own meeting.

Mrs. Darrell Williams, first vice president; Robert Terhune, second vice president; Mrs. John O'Connor, third vice president; Mrs. F. E. Hill, secretary and Stephen C. Brown, treasurer, were other officers named.

Mrs. Williams, who is the retiring president, urged presidents of the five P-TA's in the city to call on parents of children who will enter the first grade next fall to urge their coming to the pre-school clinic now current in the city schools.

County Courts

DEATH WARRANT BACK

The death warrant for James W. Collett, returned to Clerk of Courts Mrs. Dorothy West, day or two after Collett was executed, with the return showing Collett had been received at the Penitentiary on March 31, 1945, instead of March 31, 1944, is again back in the hands of the Clerk with date corrected by Warden F. D. Henderson.

When the incorrect date was noticed by Mrs. West, she sent the document back to Henderson for proper correction, which was made.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

David Flint, et al., to Owen Harper, lots 287, 288 and 289, Washington Imp. Co. addition. Conard A. Ward, et al., to James R. Finney, 67 acres, Wayne township. Bud Atkins to Myrtle Atkins, lot 18, Rhoads addition.

550 CARTONS OF CLOTHING ARE COLLECTED

Eight Tons of Garments Go To European War Refugees

Fayette County today is minus eight tons of clothing which were dug out of closets, attics and cedar chests to be given to the United National Clothing Collection.

The drive for the used clothing which was given to be sent to European war refugees, ended Monday and no more clothes will be collected. Those eight tons filled 550 cartons.

Originally, the collection plan was for each organization to form a separate collecting, sorting and packing unit—and most of the garments were gathered that way. A city-wide collection Friday and a county-wide pick-up Monday finished the job and took care of any loose ends which may have been neglected inadvertently by the organizations.

Stored at the old county infirmary, the clothes are to be sent to headquarters for shipment to Europe.

AGED RESIDENT DIES EARLY MONDAY NIGHT

Mrs. Martha Anderson Is Summoned

Mrs. Martha Anderson, aged 88 years, died Monday at 8:30 P.M. at the home of her son, James P. Anderson, Midland Avenue, Bloomingburg. Mrs. Anderson had been in ill health for four months. She was the widow of Joseph Anderson, who died 13 years ago.

Mrs. Anderson had lived most of her life in Pike County, and had resided in Fayette County eight years.

She was a member of the Church of Christ in Christian Union. In addition to her son she leaves eight grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 P.M. (fast time) at the Klever Funeral Home, and burial will be made in the Greenlawn Cemetery, Chillicothe. Rev. Henry Leeth will conduct the services.

Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

Reindeer in Canada and Alaska are usually brown and gray in color.

HEAVY FREEZE DURING NIGHT CAUSES DAMAGE

More Frost in Offing for Tuesday Night Is Forecast

Fayette County was subjected to a heavy freeze, Monday night, when the mercury dipped to an official reading of 29 degrees and unofficially it reached several degrees lower in exposed places, with the result that ice was frozen and a heavy coat of frost spread over the entire community.

Fears are expressed for the fruit which is now at a stage where such temperatures may kill part or all of it. However, it will be a day or two before the extent of the damage can be ascertained.

Damage to tender plants and to the wheat is seen, although the wheat is expected to come through the freeze in fair condition. Spring sown clover and timothy may be nipped by the low temperatures.

While the low temperature is little below the reading on the same date last year, when it was 32, vegetation and crops generally are much farther advanced than they were last year and heavier damage is seen.

Monday's low was 33 degrees and the peak 66 degrees. At 8 A.M. Tuesday the temperature had risen to 39 degrees and was expected to mount into the sixties during the day.

The light of the moon probably helped hold damage to a minimum Monday night, it is pointed out by some observers.

MADISON MILLS PLAY ON MAY 2

'Boss of the Powderhorn' Is Full of Comedy and Drama

The Senior Class of Madison Mills High School will present its annual class play in the school auditorium, Wednesday evening, at 9 P.M. (fast time). The class has chosen a "western" again this year—a three act comedy drama, "The Boss of the Powderhorn."

The entire action takes place in the living room of the ranch on the Powderhorn River in Arizona. The leads are played by Irvin Oyer, who is the girl-shy boss, and Billie Lou Wilson, a New York debutante, who always gets her man. Howard Seaman as Billy Harper, also plays an important role.

The play has everything—mystery, color, romance and comedy.

The characters are:

Tom Cardigan, boss of the Powderhorn, Irvin Oyer.

Billy Harper, his friend, Howard Seaman.

Romero, a Mexican horse wrangler, Ralph Schwager.

Mr. Coleman, a lawyer, John Miller.

Norman Banister, a broker, Charles Landrum.

Minnie, the ranch cook, Avonell Butz.

Patricia Calhoun, Billy's cousin, Billie Lou Wilson.

Marcella Tucker, Coleman's secretary, Iris Case.

Solitaire Fargo, a cowboy, Clyde Bower.

Two Spot Pike, his pal, Dale Nance.

Simpson Wales, a medicine man, Hugh Vincent, Jr.

Miss Mary Border is the director.

KROGER GUARANTEED BRANDS

KROGER'S SPECIALS

Country Club Flour	25 lb. bag	97c
Gold Medal Flour	25 lb. bag	\$1.25
Jello	Pkg. 7c	
6 Flavors — Limit 2		
Navy Beans	3 Lbs. 25c	
Orange Juice	46 oz. 47c	
Corn Flakes	Point Free 12c	

STRAWBERRIES, Fancy Kentucky, qt.	53c
NEW CABBAGE ... 2 lbs. 9c	
RIPE TOMATOES, Ib. ... 32c	
Florida ORANGES 5 lbs. 43c	
HEAD LETTUCE ... 2 for 25c	
Marsh Seedless GRAPEFRUIT 5 lbs. 37c	



PAUL VAN VOORHIS
Mgr.
141 E. Court St.

Cash Loans \$10 to \$1,000.



Country Club Flour	25 lb. bag	97c
Gold Medal Flour	25 lb. bag	\$1.25
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Florida ORANGES 5 lbs. 43c	
HEAD LETTUCE ... 2 for 25c	
Marsh Seedless GRAPEFRUIT 5 lbs. 37c	



OSU PROFESSOR GUEST LEADER AT CONFERENCE

Farm Bureau Council Officers Presented 15 Point Program

A 15-point program of discussion Monday night was outlined before officers of Fayette County's Farm Bureau Councils when Prof. J. P. Schmidt, supervisor of Farmers' Institutes and a member of the rural economics department at Ohio State University, appeared as guest discussion leader.

The 15 points which Prof. Schmidt introduced for affirmative or negative opinions were:

1. Wars are inevitable.

2. The Great Powers Pact would be a more accurate term than Dumbarton Oaks Conference.

3. United Nations Organization, both in fact and name, means more than League of Nations.

4. Dumbarton Oaks nullifies the Atlantic Charter.

5. The Security Council is the tail that wags the dog.

6. As goes UNRRA, so goes the acceptance of the United Nations Organization by liberated countries.

7. Yalta and Dumbarton Oaks have left too little to San Francisco.

8. A United Nations Organization will stand or fall on the Polish question.

9. What we need is power to prevent secession rather than authority to expel the misbehaving members of a United Nations Organization.

10. A Constitution of the United Nations, rather than a charter, should be adopted.

11. The United States should keep the islands taken from Japan.

12. Over-production of crops causes more international problems than does undernourishment of people.

13. The United States should maintain those tariffs that protect the American standard of living.

14. Better trust bankers than

politicians to decide whether the Bretton Woods proposals should be accepted by the United States.

15. The world has passed from the era of peace-making by treaty into the stage of a law enforced peace.

Nearly 40 men and women attended the meeting in the Farm Bureau offices on Delaware Street. Mrs. Justin Owens and Mrs. Reuben French each appeared on the program to relate some of the activities of the councils here. Special stress was laid on the importance of accuracy in taking minutes of the council meetings. W. W. Montgomery, county agent, is secretary of the officers' council, which meets quarterly.

Cherry Hill School will get the benefit of all profits from the Cherry Hill P-TA food and bake sale scheduled for Saturday at 9:30 A.M. in the First Federal Savings and Loan room, it was announced today.

Whether the money will be

used for new pictures or new playground equipment has not been decided, but the cash is earmarked for the school.

TIRE DEMAND ACUTE

WILMINGTON — The tire shortage here is acute. The tire panel closed the month with 190 more demands for tires than could be filled.

No holder of an insurance policy with Lloyd's of London has ever lost a cent through a member's insolvency.



FAYETTE COUNTY BOYS IN SERVICE

\$855 BUDGET OK'D FOR DITCH CLEANING

Sullivan Joint Ditch Hearing To Be Continued

An estimated \$855 budget for cleaning out the open Row